

(All right that is wonderful, they keep up those--)

Well I think they have a place in Miami that they teach art and stuff, all these Quapaw's, and I guess the Shawnees if they want to come in and be with them in something, I don't know. Because I don't see too good and don't get around much very good on account of arthritis. I never have took any part in it.

INDIAN MEDICINE AND DOCTORING

(Do the Indians up in this area, practice using home-made medicine as we know it?)

Well, now I think down here at Wyandotte there's an Indian Doctor at that school in Western Oklahoma (static), because there is no cure for arthritis. Oh I realize (static)--. When we come out west her mother died, I don't know what you remember about it anyway they doctored her.. I know a lady (not clear)--grandma (not clear)--come over and we always called her Aunt Polly. Well when she found out we was coming west--it was on Saturday, she walked about two miles. She had an old flour sack. You know flour used to come in a sack and she had about that much and she had little different colors of yarn around each one of them what they were for and she said, "I brought these things, I want you to take 'em." I don't suppose my mother ever took 'em but (not clear)--when we come east because Aunt Polly was her doctor and she digs these herbs and things. Well that's done away with, that is around here because you take these here quarter breeds and sixteenths, why they ain't got no use for any of these, why they don't even want to be introduced as an Indian. You say, how here's an Indian boy and they will tell you no, I'm not. No. (Well, the study of Indian medicine and medicinal material is really facinating. I have been reading some books on Indian medicine before there were even any white doctors.)

Well here we was talking to some of the children and they was laughing